

McGill Team Falls To Queens Debaters On Lottery Question

Government Forces Led By McLeish And Kelloway Subdued

JUDGES UNANIMOUS

Opposition Forces Stress Abuses Connected With Their Legalization

KINGSTON, Ont., March 1st.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—By a unanimous vote of the judges, Queen's University, defeated a team of McGill debaters here tonight in the new Arts Building. The resolution was "Resolved that lotteries be legalized in Canada," and the winning team upheld the negative side. This intercollegiate debate took the form of a Mock Parliament, the McGill men being on the Government side. The McGill team was represented by John A. McLeish of Arts '35 and Eli C. Kelloway of the same year. The Opposition forces were headed by P. Stuchend and P. J. Kennedy, both of Queen's.

J. A. B. McLeish the Prime Minister introduced the Government motion "Resolved that Lotteries be Legalized in Canada" before an audience that packed the auditorium. McLeish said that he wished to call attention to the fact brought before the Senate which was intended to finance hospitals in the Dominion. It was not for private gain but for the benefit of groups. He asserted that the advantages gained outweighed the moral consideration.

McLeish went on to show the amount of good work that was being done by the hospitals and showed how a supply of ready money as obtained by lotteries, would help the work. Thus the legalization of lotteries would lead to a supply of available funds to carry on work that was of essentiality in the public interest.

Lotteries Abused

The opposition stressed the fact that lotteries had a long history of abuses and pointed out the economic consequences of lotteries. It was argued that an evil can never be successfully combated with an evil. They argued that lotteries were the exploitation of the gullible masses and that a large percentage of the money goes to the promoters. Only a very small proportion goes to charity in the end, and hence the government measure could never be supported on philanthropic grounds.

On taking a vote, the House supported the Opposition by a two to one margin. The judges then furthered the victory by rendering a unanimous decision in favour of the Opposition forces.

Tomorrow Set For Spring-Fever Dance

SC.M. Function Takes Place At Strathcona Hall

Notwithstanding the twenty-two below zero days of February, better things are promised for March, with Spring Fever definitely in the air. The S.C.M. Spring Fever Dance is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Strathcona Hall. The committee in charge announces that this function will definitely usher in the spring season, the solar system notwithstanding.

In view of the present economic conditions, the price of tickets has been set at a minimum—forty-five cents per person. Though preferable, it is not necessary that one escort someone or come escorted. Tickets are being sold singly and may be procured at Strathcona Hall.

The committee reports that good music and refreshments will be very much in evidence. Ken McMillan and Fred Owen will entertain the guests.

"Bull" Says Photographer As Beefy Bovine Brawls

Householders along Sherbrooke St. have been treated during the last few days, to an experience which should shake the fortitude of even the hardiest. Not content with the misfortunes which were poured upon them when their water supply was cut off during the cold spell, Fate dealt them even another and greater blow.

Trotting about Sherbrooke Street the other afternoon were, in order of appearance, a group of football players of the gay nineties, followed by several scamping señoritas, clad in Spanish fashion, who were chased by a bull. Close on the trail, with their noses to the ground, came two detectives. The procession finally wound up in the office of a local photographer, where the detectives found that nothing more nefarious was going on than the photographing of the groups for the Red and White Revue.

"Alarm Clock" Publishes Questionnaire Findings

C.C.F. LEADER



J. S. WOODSWORTH who will address the Labour Club tomorrow in the Union

Arts Undergrads' Magazine To Be Ready March 15

New Literary Publication Goes To Press In Few Days

WITH all the articles for the Arts Undergraduate Magazine handed in, the publication will go to print in a few days, and will make its appearance on the 15th of the month. Plans for the sale of the magazine are now under consideration, and managers for each class in Arts and R.V.C. have been appointed.

The Arts Undergraduate Magazine is a new literary effort on the campus and is the official publication of the Arts Undergraduate Society. For a long time it has been felt that there was a necessity of a medium of undergraduate literary expression, and this has become a reality with the appearance of this magazine. There will be a collection of various poems and articles, many of the latter being contributed by men outside of the Arts undergraduate body.

An article has been received from Gerald Halpenny, President of the Students' Society who has contributed "Our Debt to McGill." Dean Mackay has written on the "History of McGill" while several short stories and articles on economic and social problems will be included in the magazine. The Magazine will be bound in Red and White and will sell for 25 cents. The sales are under the direction of John McDonald and Allan Anderson, while George Falle, Horace Peck and James Mills are class representatives, in Arts. Gertrude Cook is in charge of the circulation in R.V.C.

Freshman Has \$38,000 Letter

Columbus, Ohio.—Most students' "John Hancock" is worth about the amount written in the check to which it is affixed. But William Hoyer, freshman at Ohio State university, has a "John Hancock" worth \$38,000.

He recently treated a history class to a glance at an original document bearing the signature of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence. The signature was written on an envelope closed by the wax impression of Hancock's seal.

The envelope commands a price of \$38,000 but Hoyer's family will not sell. It is enclosed in a wooden frame and is covered, preventing ruin by time or destructive hands.

Fourth Issue This Year Appears This Morning

THIS MORNING the "Alarm Clock," official organ of the Labor Club at McGill, makes its fourth appearance for the year, being sold on the Campus for five cents the copy. This number features the results of the recently circulated student questionnaire which was responded to by 275 students. A history of the troubled career which the questionnaire has had since its circulation last Monday is also included with an explanatory note by the editors.

The findings, which represent the opinion of only 275 students of the University, showed that this group was in favour of maintaining the C.O.T.C. and Fraternities on this campus by a small majority. About half felt willing to resist conscription to the point of going to jail while opinions were not very clear on the subject of public ownership of Canada's main industries. The C. O. F. Party was favoured in the ballots winning about 40 per cent of the votes cast, the remainder being fairly evenly distributed between the Conservative and Liberal Parties.

The number also includes an article on the question of the Nationalizing of Banks while Rose, a third year Engineering Student, has contributed a scathing satire entitled "Towards Humane Warfare."

The Sociological interests are maintained by a pair of articles on Life as it is lived in Montreal, the first seeing it through the eyes of a research student and the second being as a minister sees it in his daily contacts.

This month the regular subscribers will be remunerated for the loss incurred through the drop in price by

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Erection Of Peary Memorial Depicted

J. Angell Describes Adventures Of Expedition To Greenland

The Erection of a memorial to Peary was the subject of a talk given to the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday. J. B. Angell, the speaker, of Eng. '35, accompanied the expedition last summer as assistant engineer, and brought back a number of photographs with which he illustrated his talk.

Mrs. Peary and her children raised a sum sufficient to send an expedition of some ten men to Greenland, with the object of raising a memorial to her husband and his famous voyages. The small crew, under leadership of Captain Bartlett, sailed North early in the summer of 1933, and stopped at the southern end of Greenland to engage a few Eskimos, the necessary dogs and sleighs. The site chosen for the memorial was at quite a height above sea-level, and some five miles from where the schooner was moored. The ship's cargo, consisting chiefly of sand and cement, was disembarked; it was no small task to transfer it to the place chosen, but the men and the dogs tackled the job with great energy. Five trips were made each day, the sleighs being loaded with sixty to one hundred pounds of material. An ac-

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Graduating Members

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st.

After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Hear Bragg Friday

Noted Physicist Lectures In Macdonald Laboratory

Tomorrow Dr. W. L. Bragg, Langworthy Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester, Nobel Laureate of 1915, son of Sir William Bragg of the Royal Institute of London will lecture at five o'clock on the structure of atoms. The lecture will be given in the Laboratory of the Macdonald Physics Building.

As Professor Bragg visited McGill a few years ago his second visit will be of great interest to those who remember him. Any who are interested in this lecture may attend.

With the help of X-rays scientists can determine the arrangement of atoms in a crystal such as rock salt. Study of the behaviour of atoms in alloys are of special interest. The study of this phase of physics is of much importance to metallurgists.

Maccabean Circle Holds Informal In Union Next Week

The committee in charge of the Maccabean Circle Informal to be held Wednesday evening, March 7th in the Union Ballroom announces that attempts are being made to obtain several novel features in the way of entertainment. It is definitely announced, however, that Syd Flanders and his orchestra, who have played at various campus affairs for several years past, will supply the dance music.

Members and outsiders alike are welcome at the dance, which will follow the Arts Undergraduates Society Dinner. Tickets are being sold in Arts by Mark Goldenberg and Ben Schnectner, in Commerce by Hy. Kleinman and Ricky Elin, in R.V.C. by Sylvia Cardon and Bea Klineberg, in Medicine by Isadore Dublin and H. Oramer, and in Engineering by Jack Waller and Archie Pistrich. The price is very nominal, one dollar per couple.

C.C.F. Leader Will Address Laborites In Union Tomorrow

J. S. Woodsworth To Deal With Student Role In Capitalism

MEETING OPENS 8:15

Important Problems To Be Discussed At Labour Club Gathering

McGill students will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. Party, who will speak in the Ballroom of the Union tomorrow at 8:15, under the auspices of the McGill Labour Club. Discussing contemporary political problems, the speaker will deal with "The Student's Role in the Challenge of Capitalism."

Mr. Woodsworth is member for Winnipeg North Centre, and has represented this constituency in the Dominion Parliament for fourteen years. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and did post-graduate work at Manitoba and Oxford.

Early Career

After leaving college, Mr. Woodsworth served as a minister in the western mission field, then as minister at Grace Church, Winnipeg. For six years he was in charge of "All People's Mission" and later of the Canadian Welfare Field.

During the war he was forced to resign his position as director of the Bureau of Social Research, because he was a conscientious objector. After entering the provincial field in politics he was finally elected to the Dominion parliament.

Popular With Students

Mr. Woodsworth has always been particularly popular with students, and his address promises to attract a large attendance. It will be recalled that Mr. Woodsworth spoke at McGill last

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Club Hears Paper On Travels Of Polo

Description Of Magnificent Court Of Kubla Khan Given

A description of the many and varied travels of Marco Polo, the famous adventurer who visited the magnificent court of Kubla Khan, was read by Helen Savage at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club last night. The paper was prepared by Margaret Bleier, who was unable to attend the meeting. Kubla Khan, grandson of the famous Genghis Khan, was proclaimed Emperor of China. He was a wise and tolerant ruler, and sincerely believed in the superiority of Chinese civilization.

To his court came two brothers, Maffio, and Nicolo Polo, Venetian merchants, after several years of wandering through Eastern Tartary and Persia. They were graciously received by the Emperor, who listened with great interest to the tales of their own country, and the discourses on Christianity.

He sent them to Rome with messages to the Pope, requesting him to send a hundred wise men, skilled in the seven arts. When Nicolo and Maffio got back, the Pope was dead, so for two years they awaited the appointment of a new one.

Finally they set out for the court of Kubla Khan, taking with them two friars and Marco Polo, the son of Nicolo. When they reached Armenia the friars, frightened by the fighting in that country, turned back, while

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Organization Of Italian Corporate State Outlined

Duc Di Rignano Addressed Students In Moyse Hall Yesterday Morning

A LUCID and comprehensive survey of the Italian Corporate State in its economic and political aspects, with an account of the advantages it has brought the country, was presented to over 500 students in Moyse Hall yesterday morning by Dan Mario Colonna, Duc di Rignano, one-time Italian ambassador to London, who is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education. Dr. S. Leacock was in the chair, while the speaker was introduced by Dr. J. C. Hemmeon.

The speaker commenced with a brief survey of the strife and disorder that was prevalent in Italy between the years 1919 and 1922. Since the regime of Mussolini, the state has become a well-organized, coordinated entity with the lowest percentage of unemployment of any nation today. In 1922 amid the strife and disorganization of the post-war period, the King gave Mussolini the "power of attorney" to effect the necessary reorganization. The speaker emphasized the fact that the present grant of powers to Mussolini is not a "dictatorship," rather it was simply a "concentration of power." Mussolini is not a dictator—he is a constitutional ruler.

Labour Charter of 1927

The present efficiency of the corporate state dates from the labour legislation of 1926 when the Unions were given the right of incorporation—that is, the unions of different trades could become incorporated and represent that particular trade. The next step was to effect a liaison between the employers and employees. Since the incorporation under the Labour Charter, the process of incorporation had gone on among the employers. Then

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Sociological Society Meets On Monday

Ewart Reid Speaks On Dookhobours In Canada

Ewart Reid, M.A., will discuss the "Dookhobours in Canada" in an address before the Sociological Society at a meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Lloyd Reynolds, M.A., assistant in the Department of Sociology, will at the same meeting, compare the Mennonites with the group that Mr. Reid will discuss. The meeting is open to all those interested.

Both speakers are very well qualified to deal with their respective subjects. Mr. Reid has written a thesis on the Dookhobours and has spent considerable time in studying this peculiar people by actual contact with them. He is at present engaged in an extended study of this group. Mr. Reynolds has been studying various immigrant groups, has spent a summer in field study of the Mennonites and has written a good deal on this group.

Interest in the Dookhobours has always been very keen on the part of the Canadian public and this because certain aspects of their culture have brought them to actual conflict with Canadian authorities. Through numerically only about 20,000, these people have made headlines in the Canadian press. The ordinary man has read of their nude parades and of the trials and recent deportation proceedings against their leader, Peter Verigin. Mr. Reid, who has an intimate knowledge of this group, will attempt to present in an analytical way the problems of occupational and social adjustment that these people face.

Junior Debaters Convene

There will be a special meeting of the Junior Debating League in the Music Room of the Union today to discuss and draw up a schedule of arrangements for the coming Mock Parliament with representatives of R.V.C., complete details of which have not as yet been decided on. All members of the Junior Debating League and all others interested in the project are invited to attend.

Professor Du Roure To Talk On Berlioz

Berlioz and his Work will be the subject of a talk by Professor Rene du Roure at the Stella Theatre, 4662 St. Dennis, near Mt. Royal, on Friday, at 5.00 p.m. A pianist and a singer will illustrate the master's compositions, and the program should prove very interesting to all music lovers. The cost of admission is 35 cents for students on presentation of their university card or coupons, and 50 cents for non-students.

Address Tonight Features Art And New Psychology

Lennard Bernstein Speaks At Psychological Society Tonight

PSYCHOLOGY, mythology, literature and art will all be mingled and coordinated tonight in one address, when Lennard Bernstein, Graduate student, will speak to members of the newly organized Psychological Society on "Art and the New Psychology." The meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall and is scheduled to start at 8.30.

The speaker is going to lay a certain amount of stress in his address on the question of comparative mythology, such as African, Celtic and Japanese, and will bring these into contact with the question of psychology and art.

Bernstein has devoted a lot of time to psychology in past years, and has gained a reputation as a contributor to several magazines and periodicals. Articles of his have appeared in the following magazines: Time, Adelphi, McGill-Liad, Science and Invention, Canadian Forum and for a time Bernstein was a correspondent for a Toronto Newspaper. Besides his journalistic contributions, he was associated with the Cuckoo Hour on the Radio and for several years wrote a regular feature column for the McGill Daily. With this varied record, the Psychological Society feels that he will speak from experience.

The speech should be of interest to all students as well as those of psychology and all are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Trophy At Stake In Delta Sigma Debating Contest

Election Of Officers At Final Meeting Tomorrow

THE Delta Sigma Society will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, not only because it is to be the last, but because the annual debating contest and the election of officers will take place. Moreover the intercollegiate team for next year will be elected.

The public speaking trophy is competed for each year, and the winners' points are added to the class banner contest. There will be two representatives from each year to speak on any subject they wish to choose. There was some error in the list of names given in yesterday's paper, and it is here given correctly. 1st Year will be represented by: Pearl Jacobs and Eileen Crutchlow; 2nd Year by Judy Moore and Ruby Smith; 3rd Year by Deborah Barbour and Gertrude Allen; and 4th Year by Alice Johannsen.

The second point of interest will be the election of officers for next year; lists of nominations have been posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts Common Room.

It is hoped that as many girls as possible will be present so as to make the last meeting a real success. Tea will be served at the end of the debate.

Ticket Sale Opens For Arts Undergrad Banquet

Tickets for the Arts Undergrads' Banquet go on sale this morning from the officers of the various classes in the faculty and from Bill Gentleman. They will cost Artsmen only sixty cents which reduced price is made possible only through the sound financial standing of the Arts Undergraduates' Society. The cost for non-members is \$1.10.

Malcolm Ransom, President of the Society, issued an announcement last night that as this will be the last gathering of the Arts Undergrads this year all are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of spending a night of jollity and fellowship on Wednesday, March 7th at 6.30 o'clock in the Queen's Hotel.

All class officers are particularly urged to co-operate in this enterprise and see that every member is approached before next Monday. David Goodman, Treasurer of the Society, is in charge of ticket distribution in the faculty. The committee have been working for some time on arrangements for this event and an evening of entertainment is promised for which a really large turn-out is expected. A special speaker has been engaged from Ottawa for the occasion while several campus comedians and entertainers will add to the levity of the banquet. It is also expected that several members of the staff will be present.

Life And Work Of Dr. Beaumont Told To Medical Meeting

Oslor Society Hears Papers By de Smit And Roger Wilson

TOPICS HISTORICAL

Second Paper Traced Early Medical History In British Columbia

William Beaumont, U.S. Army Surgeon, was the first American physiologist to make a scientific contribution of enduring value, according to Raymond de Smit in a paper read before the Oslor Society last evening. Another paper was read by Roger Wilson on the "Early History of Medicine in British Columbia."

The first speaker claimed that Beaumont learned his medicine as an apprentice to Dr. Benjamin Chandler of St. Albans Vt. He later entered the medical corp of the U.S. army and saw active duty in the war of 1812. In 1820 he was assigned to duty at Fort Mackinac on the Northwestern frontier. It was here in 1822 that he began his important research work in physiology.

Opening In Stomach

As the wound healed an opening remained from the stomach through the anterior abdominal wall. Beaumont seized this opportunity to study the processes of digestion, and gained some important data as to the "natural warmth of the stomach," etc. The results of this research were published in 1833 in a book entitled "Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and Physiology of Digestion." Little has been added to the information he obtained even up to this day.

The second speaker, Roger Wilson, traced the early history of medicine in British Columbia. The Indians regarded illness as the result of evil

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Engineering Society Will Resume Duties

Kappa Epsilon Tau Fosters Scholarship And Character

The Kappa Epsilon Tau Association, organized some years ago with the object of recognizing distinguished scholarship and exemplary character, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture among Engineering students at McGill, will resume activities in the near future, during the present session, according to reports issued recently.

Only Engineering students of certain high qualifications in scholarship and character are eligible for membership. The Chapter includes men who have come to McGill from other colleges, and men of outstanding rank in professional engineering practice.

The efficient functioning of the organization has been hampered in the past by the frequent changes due to graduation of the officers and by the lack of adequate provision for continuance of the work of the Chapter from year to year. It is expected that certain changes which are contemplated will take care of these difficulties.

Kappa Epsilon Tau enjoys the strongest approval of the members of the Engineering Faculty, because its prime object is the encouragement of the highest standards of scholarship and character, and since it affords a means of marking with approval those men who have really earned distinction.

The McGill society bears much resemblance to Tau Beta Pi, the influential fraternity in Engineering circles in the United States, and it is not impossible that in the near future an affiliation will take place between the two bodies.

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Get Moving!

WE ARE MOVED to comment upon the scene at the game played at the Forum last night when the McGill team played Verdun and in so doing marched one step further to the goal. It was a stellar performance and we extend our congratulations to our representatives on the ice.

The Forum was practically filled to the roof, with a large proportion of Verdun supporters, and we presume a large contingent of McGill students and supporters. Both sides filled the air with the proper catcalls and cries for blood at the opportune moments as are provided for in the hockey formula. The crowd admittedly roared.

But we regret to say, that as far as our estimation could reach, there was not one solitary McGill yell throughout the entire evening, except as provided during the middle of the second period by three small urchins gambolling at the top of the circle. The Band made a valiant effort to instill some measure of enthusiasm in the gathering, and made a remarkably good showing, but apparently the students were not amused.

We do not intend to claim here that the use of cheering tactics as such, have any great value to the students in attendance themselves. We would be the last to cry for a few McGill yells solely for their benefit, or that of the crowd. Generally, the students showed marked interest.

But we do maintain that the team does definitely require the support of the McGill student body as distinct from the rest of the crowd. The team can be given, and as a matter of fact has expressed a desire for, full, individual, and distinctive student support by means of organized cheering. We think that they should be given it, and this in all fairness to them. They are sacrificing a great deal for the glory of McGill and they should be given at least some token of our appreciation.

We would ask where the cheerleader was on this occasion, and why he did not appoint one of his two assistants, or substitutes or any number of qualified persons to conduct the cheering at this game. The system of general admission to all parts of the Forum without seat reservation might have detracted a little from the efforts of organized cheering, but we maintain that if a McGill yell had been once properly started last night, there would have been no lack of them thereafter.

We are not chiding the student body for anything, we are convinced in their genuine interest. Nevertheless we would not view with disavowal a correction of last night's performance.

Abreast Of The Times

THERE SEEM to be two general types of college men visualized in the mind of the public. The first is the busy man of affairs, up to the neck in work, most of which is of an extra-curricular nature. The other type is the book worm; a bespectacled, round-shouldered youth with a pale face. The real student is naturally very amused when these pictures are presented, especially the latter.

However there seems to be something lacking in both types. The first has been ridiculed as the "Joe College" of other days and has passed from the campus. The other picture, that of an embryo master-mind, full of knowledge still holds its place. But is this young genius really as well informed on pertinent questions of the day as is imagined? Could he discuss the "Central Bank" intelligently, or enter into conversation on such relevant questions as the "political situation in Europe," and the "civic administration of Montreal?"

It seems painfully obvious that the average college man or woman is grossly ignorant of matters concerning politics and world economics. These world problems are not for them—their's the busy campus life, the college elections and the dances. But is this state of mind right? What is the purpose of an education? In our opinion a college should educate a man so that when he leaves its portals he will be well fitted to serve his community. In order to accomplish this it seems that a broad knowledge of the happenings in the world around us should be part and parcel of this education.

One of the best ways of keeping up to date with the news is by reading the editorial in some daily paper. Any daily paper will do, different people preferring different types of editorials. The average editorial column presents a concise syn-

The BOOK SHELF

"THE NEW CHURCH AND THE NEW GERMAN," by Charles S. MacFarland. THE MACMILLANS IN CANADA, Toronto, 209 pp. \$2.65.

Nowadays it is fairly easy to get semi-official material on the subject of German nationalism and the more general recent events to which National Socialism has given rise. It is by far less easy to get the truth of the matter involved. And to get purely authoritative and unbiased information is all but impossible.

That is why we are so enthusiastic in our reception of Dr. MacFarland's book "The New Church and the New Germany." Leaving aside the virtue of the timeliness of the material, you will find nothing in this book that has not been thoroughly substantiated by personal interview, or by discriminatory investigation. Dr. MacFarland is himself a veteran in church administration. For twenty years he was senior administrative officer in the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is at present General Secretary Emeritus of the Federal Council.

His writings are the result of an intensive tour of Germany, long interviews with Chancellor Hitler, Army Chaplain Ludwig Mueller, now leader of the "German Christians," and several of the most outstanding theological teachers in Germany today.

The whole of the church disputation in Germany today centres around the problem of nationalism, as conceived by Chancellor Hitler, and the National Socialist party. On the one hand, the author points out, is the desire of the Church to maintain a peaceful front, and an attitude of genuine co-operation with the Government; on the other hand is the wholly incompatible ideal of Herr Hitler, and his subordinates in the Reich, who, while honestly desiring to conciliate the Church in every way, and to grant absolute toleration, still insist that the Church conform to the law of the Reich in all matters concerning the politics of the Empire. Probably all difficulties on this point could be stumbled over in some way or other, except the one most important. That is the Aryan Paragraph. Protestant and Catholic, Lutheran and Free Churchman unite in condemning this Aryan Paragraph as utterly unchristian, and in direct conflict with the duty of the Church. This is the one obstacle that stands between German Dictatorship and a united and acquiescent German Church. Mr. MacFarland quotes the Aryan Paragraph in brief, and we might be permitted to reproduce his quotation:

"He who is not of Aryan descent or who is married to a person not of Aryan descent may not be called a clergyman or official of the general church government. Clergymen or officials of Aryan descent who marry persons of non-Aryan descent are to be discharged. The determination as to who is to be regarded as a person of non-Aryan descent is made according to the provisions of the law of the Reich."

From the dilemma arising out of this conflicting of ecclesiastical and statutory law, the author sees no present solution. Nor indeed is there any possible solution, except by force, to which the Chancellor is definitely and wholeheartedly opposed; or by some compromise, which is the more unlikely, as both the Protestant and Catholic Churches have resolutely set their backs against it.

There are many ideals at stake in this new German experiment, which the author treats with all possible thoroughness. There is that naive Nazi theory of a union of the National Socialist's conception of a German Church—a Protestant-Catholic union—with the world ecumenical body. History is full of experiments, always futile, of this first visionary union; with respect to a German Church united in the world body, how is that to be thought of when the Nazi religion violates the fundamental Christian principle of Brotherhood?

Like many other great students who have investigated the root of the German phenomena, Dr. MacFarland has at heart a profound respect and admiration for the spectacular Austrian who has become the Dictator of the German Nation. An extended interview with Hitler has only strengthened this opinion. Again, everywhere among the German people he found if not absolute confidence in National Socialism, at least the greatest amount of confidence in the Chancellor. You may say that the German people have always been hero-worshippers, have always had their Barbarossas, their Bismarcks and Wilhelms. Perhaps. But it seems to go deeper than that.

Dr. MacFarland deplores Hitler's attitude to the Jew; the attitude that is expressed with the fanaticism of the man in his book "Mein Kampf"; towards his visionary ideal of a united church under one titular head he is tolerant. But for his personal integrity, his belief in a moral character for the State, his success in breaking down classes, and in developing unity among them, for his utter selfishness, and belief in the Greatest Good, the author has nothing but the highest praise.

"The New Church and the New Germany" is an intensely stimulating book. Dr. MacFarland is without a doubt impartial. What he feels it his duty to say, in the name of Truth, he says, always with the provision that he will revise if he feels occasion warrants. Moreover, the book is essential to any real understanding of the political situation in Germany today, and more generally, of the difficulties of ecumenical Christianity, and its relations with Judaism.

—E. C.

Marginalia

Chas. Beard and C. H. E. Smith, those two collaborative inseparables, are together in the recent economical publication, "The Idea of National Interest." Chas. Beard here undertakes to answer the ticklish question: What is national interest? He draws his material from the history and the consti-

opsis of events important to the community, written in a manner easily read. By doing this, or by following current history in any of the monthly magazines devoted to resumes of longer magazine articles even the busiest of us may keep abreast of the times.

tution of the United States. The book is published in Canada by the Macmillans.

G. B. S. is at it again. The latest crumb from the table of Shaw, falling on an open-mouthed world, takes the form of three plays—and what is much more important for our purposes—three prefaces. "To Good to Be True," shows the poverty of the Wealthy, in their struggles to find happiness in a hard, hard world. Capitalism is as much a failure from the point of view of the rich, as the poor, Shaw believes. "Village Wooing" the author himself terms a "comedietta for two voices." Here, a young woman shows superb salesmanship in getting what she wants, when she wants it. The preface to "On the Rocks," which is supposed to be far more important than the play itself, puts up a case for the justification of killing.

John Cowper Powys' latest is "Weymouth Sands." This novel is rather lighter, more airy than his usual stuff. In this charming setting of the out of the way Dorsetshire seaside resort, Mr. Powys is at home—in more senses than one—and in the hero of the story you will find the hero himself. The publishers are Simon & Schuster.

Vici Baum has fallen sadly of late. Those first two superb translations of her works—"Grand Hotel," and "And Life Goes On"—have perhaps spoiled us. Anyway, in Vici's latest, "Falling Star," she takes us to Hollywood, and thoroughly Hollywoodizes everything, with consequent consequences. —E. C.

Detours To Parnassus

TWO POEMS BY J. M.

THE FINDING

The edge was lifted
Of Night's blue mantle—
(A faltering night-wind
Had quivered it)—
Sublime and fearful
I glimpsed my Goddess
With hair of wind-flame,
And breast of sea-sweep,
And eyes as lonely
As Death—or Life.

I who had sought her
And fashioned music
With eyes of hunger,
Of sighs and tears—
I whose pale sorrows
Had been her handmaids,
How should I know that
My white high Goddess
Was fragile and lonely
As Death—or Life?

PHILOSOPHY

I, a shadow, offer to a shadow you
A love of dust and shadows faintly fashioned,
Kneeling, you say, on unsubstantial knees
To wet my tattered gift with phantom weeping.
We are the pale blue echoes of no substance
Flung by far flames through what we misname
distance,
Eddying upon a wall of white oblivion.

We laugh, being young, at our utility—
I and my love and you—
We who are brave and new at wisdom-playing.
You are a shadow on a shadow hillside;
A shadow watches, loves you, dimly wonders—
But how can shadow-breezes stir your hair?

Correspondence

The Editor,
Dear Sir:—
May I, through the medium of your columns, thank those who nominated me for the student representative to the Athletic Board.
Yours sincerely,
RONALD L. DENTON.

The Editor,
Dear Sir:—
That was a very swell interview, story on Bill Tilden in yesterday's Daily. If Mister Gruber will only keep a copy of his story until times are better and then take it down to almost any City Editor, Mr. Gruber will get a job pronto, and Gawd help him!

I wish you would turn Mister Gruber loose more frequently. I have waded through the Daily for the last six years but Mister Gruber's opus was worth wading for. Run it again some time.
BILL SELLAR.

REVIEWS

Dance-Pianoforte Recital!
At The Ritz Last Night

LAST NIGHT'S piano and dance recital by Mollie Usher Jones and Marguerite D'Evlin had many items of interest to offer, with a preponderance of attractions for the terpsichorean artist. Both soloists are young in person and career, both need considerable polishing by further study of their respective arts, but both evinced a firm knowledge in the fundamentals of the things they were demonstrating—the pianist to a lesser, and the danseuse to a greater degree.

Miss Jones danced to music by Chopin, Beethoven, de Falla and Tchaikowski—to some numbers which we have seen entitled as dances, but which had never been completely interpreted before to our eyes. Of this category were the Arab Dance from Tchaikowski's "Casse Noisette" and the concert dance. Possessing little of the grim severity of a anthem of this season, de Falla's "Ritual Fire dancer of the Wigman school, Miss Jones' art was

always pleasant, direct and sufficiently forceful to give character to her dances.

The "fire Dance" was well tempered, though without any of the aboriginal character that the music seems to convey. The "Temple Dance" to Tchaikowski's music was alluring and colourful, but without sufficient abandon. The best dance number of the evening was the "Good and Evil" to the music of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 27—very delicate, and highly symbolic of things good in its first mood, and—by contrast—passionate and fearful, in its more frightening aspect. The opening number, entitled "The Pool"—to a Chopin "Berceuse"—was graceful, and far more certain than "Revolution" danced to Beethoven's Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens." "Kamala, the Street Dancer" to de Falla's music was another well-presented dance which could have been even better for added forcefulness and vigour. When Miss Jones' physique can equal the demands of her technique completely—and a dancer's job is very exacting—she will be an artist of outstanding merit. It was unfortunate that the low stage did not permit more than half the audience to watch her properly.

Marguerite D'Evlin played what was for her the rather ambitious "Etudes Symphoniques" by Schumann, two bits of Chopin, and the Brahms Waltz in A flat as an encore, as well as the accompanying music for the dances. Her playing showed a lack of confidence in her instrument and in her knowledge of music. The difficulties of technique had in addition obvious stumbling blocks, and as a result, her contributions were deficient in the precision and understanding polish that is customary with concert artists. Her accompaniments to the dances were sufficiently adequate.

—H.

Erection Of Peary Memorial Depicted

(Continued from Page One)
cident was encountered during the first trip, when the train of dogs fell upon a hidden crevasse. Several dogs were lost, and it was not before a provisional bridge had been thrown over that the trip could be pursued.

The expedition was rather unfortunate the first few days with the weather, experiencing heavy rainfall against which their shack was very poor protection. A tent was set up, and henceforth the group was quite comfortable. The erection of the memorial started as soon as possible. Exactly a month after the arrival of the party, the monument was finished. It stands thirty-eight feet high, and bears an inscription commemorating his exploits and courage.

Life And Work Of Dr. Beaumont Told To Medical Meeting

(continued from page one)

spirits and witchcraft and directed their curative powers toward the driving out of the evil spirit from the unfortunate patient. Headaches were treated by cutting a hole in the skull to let the spirits escape.

John McLaughlin
Wilson then spoke on medicine during the days of exploration, the outstanding physician of this period being John McLaughlin who studied medicine at Edinburgh. He returned to Canada in 1821 and became head officer of the Hudson's Bay Company west of the Rockies.

Wilson recounted many interesting and amusing tales concerning the men who went west in the early days and in spite of great obstacles upheld the

honour and traditions of the medical profession.

Faculty Members Present
Faculty members present were Sir Andrew MacPhail, Dr. Nicholls, Dr. Francis and Dr. McDermott. Robb McDonald in the chair announced that the annual dinner of the Osher Society will be held March 24th. Professor Alvarez of the May Clinic will be the speaker.

C.C.F. Leader Will

(Continued on page 2)

year, addressing a joint meeting of the House of Commons Club, and the Montreal Historical Society, in R.V.C. The C.C.F. party of which Mr. Woodsworth is the leader was founded by him in 1932, and will contest the next general election. This party is radically different from the other two major parties, and has come in for a good deal of criticism and condemnation as well as no little praise. It proposes the nationalization of the basic industries of Canada.

This meeting takes on added interest, as several important problems of the Labour Club will come up for discussion. Of particular interest, it is reported, will be the discussion on the "Alarm Clock," presumably in connection with the recent questionnaire.

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Moyse Hall

March 14, 15, 16, 17

McGill Will Meet Canadiens—Take Round 7-5

Big Crowd Sees Redmen Score 4-3 Victory Over Verdun In Exciting Game

Jack McGill Accounts For Three Points With Goal And Two Assists — Lucien Brunet Leads Leafs — Ethier Scores Twice And Leduc Once For Verdun — 10,000 People Crowd Forum To Capacity To Watch Redmen Complete 23rd Game Without Defeat

OUTSCORING Verdun Maple Leafs 4-3 over a torrid sixty minute stretch last night McGill emerged from their two game series two goals to the good, winning the round and the right to meet Les Canadiens for the Senior Group title by a total score of 7-5. One goal margins in each game did the trick but the Redmen had to battle every inch of the way to turn back the persistent Leafs who played a rousing game in an effort to catch the McGill six last night. Led by that old veteran Lucien Brunet who had Columbian Ethier as an able but fiery assistant, the Leafs threw a bad scare into the McGill supporters in the first period when they had the round score tied at 4-4 and were leading the game by a 2-1 score but they failed to click on several occasions while McGill capitalized on important scoring chances to move out in front and stay there.

10,000 View Struggle

By far the best crowd of the season was on hand for the struggle and Ken Stewart, Art. Cayford and other Senior Group moguls bore a wide smile all evening as they surveyed the capacity throng that almost bulged the walls of the big rink. Ten thousand people witnessed the match and game time found even standing room at a premium.

The game itself was packed with exciting moments from start to finish as both teams flashed a wide-open brand of hockey that was relentless. Not even when they were well on short as was the case more than once did either team let up. As a change a scrap which for a moment threatened to develop into a free-for-all with no holds barred got under way but was quelled by prompt action of the referees. Angered by a decision of Referee Ernie Davens, Ethier took the night's feet from beneath him and then began throwing punches at Hughie Farquharson, with Pete Jokkus throwing in a few for good measure but players of both teams, although they had been bumping freely all night, intervened and Farquharson and Ethier were sent to cool off. Once in the box the scuffle began anew, with Jim Foley, genial official scorer absorbing blows from both parties until things subsided.

Med Martel's Rough Night

Jack McGill and Med Martel also had a private little feud which resulted in enforced rests for both, when McGill laced Martel over the head with his stick because of a little too personal attention from the latter. Martel had a rough night in all as Jean Paul Elie stopped him dead with a terrific body check in the first period that forced him to retire for a rest.

McGill started off with a rush when Tommy Robertson blasted a high inside-corner shot past Martel in the second minute of play and for a few minutes it looked as if the Redmen would walk away from their rivals but they lost a bit of their precision and Verdun's first line made full use of a penalty to Wigle to cut out the lead back to a single goal. A pass out from the corner and then still another pass to the uncovered man did the trick and then old Lucien Brunet, the 11th hour jinx of the Redmen who tallied in the final five seconds of the first game repeated, steaming around Melkiejohn to drive one at McGill, who blocked it but fell victim to the rebound which Leduc beat in.

Gerard Martel Shines

Gerard Martel in the Verdun cage played a brilliant first period for his team. When Farmer, Farquharson, McGill and Robertson began blasting shots at him from close range the little fellow rose to great heights to stop them, making sensational saves on Farmer who got right in only to be beaten.

Lightning speed ushered in the second frame when penalties left McGill with four men to Verdun's five but McGill and Martel proved equal to their tasks until the teams regained their full strength. Then Gordie Melkiejohn broke away, passed to McGill who drove down the centre lane, flanked by Shaughnessy and Melkiejohn. Drawing the defenders McGill passed to Melkiejohn after faking to "Shag" and the "Whiz" made no mistake as he caught the off corner, his low shot passing right in front of Martel who missed it with his outstretched skate. Six minutes later Frank Shaughnessy, after disrupting the whole Verdun team all by himself and having Martel beat him on a scoring thrust, kept barging around, bewildering the Leaf rear-guard completely by his persistence until he finally got hold of the puck on the boards and discovered Jack McGill all alone

Senior Hockey Team Trades Sticks For Brooms Tomorrow

Thrills And Spills Promised In Feature Broomball Tilt

EXPECT HUGE THROG TO WITNESS CONTEST

ALTHOUGH we know that a "new broom sweeps clean," the broom-ball players need twelve old brooms for their game which is going to be played tomorrow at the McTavish St. rink. In this struggle which will go down in the annals of McGill as the unbeatable spectacle of seeing the boys' undefeated senior hockey team willingly contesting the college championship with R.V.C. for the broomball title, much amusement is guaranteed. The men are being outfitted by the Players' Club and will appear as knights in armour. And the greatest thrill of all is that it is possible that the first person scoring a goal will be rewarded in the unusual fashion of being kissed by the goalie scored upon.

The boys are treating this game in no light fashion as they have no desire to lose the encounter to the girls who will be handicapped by the loss of the uncomparable Babs Goulding. The players under Dr. Bobby Bell were forced to yield a five-goal margin, but are in fine form and expect to outscore their opponents. They, however, are taking no chances and are equipping themselves with their two goalies, Maurice Powers and Hollie McHugh. Just come to see the girls taking their medicine from those medic goalies!

Crutchfield to Referee

Of the Senior team to take the ice there will be: Maurice Powers, Hollie McHugh, Kenny Farmer, Jack McGill, Jean Paul Elie, Fred Wigle and Bob McLernon. Captain Nels Crutchfield will referee the match. Of the girls' line-up there will be Captain Edith Walbridge, Beverly Hughes, Jean Buchanan, Janet Clouston, Cary Horner, Charn, McGuais, Ruth Russell, Ruth Schnebly, Janet Stevenson and Lorraine Strachan. So rally around Friday afternoon, about three o'clock to see your favorite puckster in action.

Do not be ashamed of being the bearer of a broom for this worthy cause. If your prof. sees you on the campus he will merely be surprised at your generosity if he notices you at all. So give your name to Edith Walbridge or Kenny Farmer if you will do your share to make this event worth remembering and repeating.

Arts Faculty Team Loses To Commerce

Businessmen Win Basketball Game Yesterday Afternoon 15-8

WIELE, BLAKELY STAR

THE Commerce Interfaculty basketball team registered their first win of the season yesterday when they defeated the Arts team to the tune of 15-8. The Businessmen lost their other game Monday, but they showed much improved form against the Classics and the issue was seldom in doubt. The losing team was composed chiefly of men from the Arts I team who were inter-class champions, but were unable to hit their form until late in the second half.

The score was 11-0 when the midway mark was reached and it indicates clearly the superior brand of basketball displayed by the winners. In the second frame the Arts squad recovered somewhat and were able to chalk up eight points to their opponents four. This rally was checked however by the winners before it got out of hand. Wiele was high scorer for Commerce with six points and was ably seconded by Blakely and Lewis with three and four respectively. Askana was the star for the losers scoring four points and was well supported by Wigdor and Wolofsky.

The line-up:
Comm. (15)—Wiele (6), Lewis (4), Blakely (3), Borer Macdowell (2), McMorran.
Arts (8)—Winkler, Pugh, Askana (4), Price, Wigdor (2), Mendelson, Wolofsky (2), Rabin.

SWIMMERS AND WATER POLO PLAYERS

Will the following be at the Rice Studio, at 4:45 p.m., Friday, March 2, for Swimming and Water Polo pictures: Freeman, French, MacLean, Shragovitch, Wayland, Stein, Bourne, Skinner, Howard, Wilson, Sprenger, Butterfield, Mills, Shaw and Savage.

M.W.S.A.A. SWIMMING MEET

There will be a Swimming Meet on Thursday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. at M.H.S. Pool. Lists are posted on R.V.C. Notice board. No entries will be accepted after noon March 6. Sign immediately.

Seen From The Press Box

HOLLIE McHUGH settled down after a shaky first period due to a faulty skate sharpening and played a steady game for the remaining two periods to hold Verdun to a single tally. McHugh and Martel had plenty of work to keep them busy and played smart games on the whole.

Bobby Bell kept shifting his front line so often that it was virtually impossible to keep up with his moves. Bobby used up more energy than his whole team in his efforts to keep the Verdun scoring threats covered but he managed to master-mind affairs to a successful conclusion, despite the handicap under which he was working.

COACH BELL made an announcement after the game that brightened McGill's outlook considerably. He expects to have Nelson Crutchfield ready for the first clash with Canadiens and he will be on the bench at any rate, dressed and ready to go if he is needed. Crutchy spent an anxious hour last night watching his team-mates battling for the right to go ahead.

Once Verdun had been disposed of the chief topic of conversation was the broomball game with the R. V. C. team tomorrow. Kenny Farmer, Fred Wigle, Bob McLernon, Hollie McHugh, Jean Paul Elie and one other member of the team will line up against Mrs. Vaughan's girls. It is rumoured that the boys are going to attend training table in preparation for the event. Nels Crutchfield will handle the whistle, and promises to see that all the rules are faithfully kept.

ALLAN HALL, Gordie Melkiejohn, Fred Wigle and Jean Paul Elie alternated on the defence pretty effectively. Melkiejohn's goal was a beauty, while Elie's crowning achievement was the stopping of Med Martel in the first period. Allan Hall's big stick did a terrific amount of damage to incoming Verdun puck carriers, while Freddie Wigle turned in a steady game and got lots of work.

Hughie Farquharson and Kenny Farmer completely baffled Verdun at times with their tricky plays and got a nice goal after a number of their tries had run foul of Martel. Frank Shaughnessy scored once but his goal was called back on the vision ruling.

Law Lions To Meet Commerce III Today

Will Play Third Game Of Play-Off Series

WINNER MEETS COMM IV

THIS AFTERNOON the Campus rink will be the scene of what is sure to be another of those exciting games of which there has been such a quantity this year. The game will be played at 5:00 p.m. between the Law Lions and the Commerce Juniors both of which have won one game in the play-off series. The winner will meet the powerful Commerce IV team which so easily defeated the Arts freshmen. The Businessmen won the first game with a shut-out 2-0 but the undaunted Lions came back with a roar to win the second encounter 4-2 and tie the play-off series at 4-4.

Last year Commerce Sophomores, the present Junior squad, were runners up to Eng. II for the inter-class title and they stand a very good chance of even bettering that standing this year. Wally Markham one of the best; if not the best goaler in the inter-class loop, will play his usual excellent game in the nets and attempt to chalk up another shut-out on his sheet. Gordon and Percy are expected to turn in another reliable game on the defence. That remarkable triumvirate of Findlay, Dadson and Gregson will try their hardest to add to the scoring record which they have made this year. Findlay at centre has been one of the sensations this year and it has been largely due to his fine play making that his team has done so well.

Law Well Represented

The Law team representing the whole faculty is a very strong aggregation and backed by a large and very loyal coterie of followers is quite likely to come out on top in this afternoon's encounter. Hemens will likely play in the nets at which position he has performed consistently all year. He will be aided in his defensive duties by Drury, of senior gridiron fame, who has been a stalwart on the law's defence from the start. Corbett and Savard along with other unstung heroes will give all they have to bring home a victory for their following.

Tank Speedsters Annex Gazette Cup As Latest Victory

Tied Intercollegiate 200 Yard Free Style Relay Record

STEIN, BOURNE STAR

THE McGill natators annexed another title and championship at N.D.G. tank last night as they placed in all eight events scoring for the "Gazette Trophy." Captain Mark Stein and Pete Bourne were outstanding as each won his particular distance, namely the 100 yards and 200 yards free style. The 200 yard relay composed of Bill Sprenger, Palmer Howard, Mark Stein and Pete Bourne finished far in advance of the challenging squads of Columbus and Y.M.H.A., while the M.A.A.A. relay was disqualified as the third man of the team had not touched the side of the tank before the fourth man took up the race. This loss relegated the blue and red coterie of M.A.A.A. to a lowly fourth position, displacing them from the titular position they held last year.

The Gazette Trophy is awarded annually to the aggregation scoring the most points in senior competition. After viewing the excellent showing put up by the six teams striving for the men's cup, Mr. Arundel kindly donated a cup for women which will come under the regulations of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. McGill wrestled the provincial title for aggregated points from the reluctant hands of M.A.A.A. who were capably represented by Harry Wormald who won the 500 yards free style in an easy fashion.

Relay Team Wins

The McGill relay team for the 200 yard free style tied the intercollegiate record set up by another McGill squad in 1924, covering the distance in the time 1:44 1-5. Bercovitz of the Y.M. H.A. barely outswam his rival Jim Wilson of McGill in the 100 yards breast stroke. Bill Sprenger came through with the treasured three points for first place in the 100 yards back stroke, while Jimmy Mills in the diving and Palmer Howard in the 50 yards free style had to content themselves with a singleton in their events.

As each club was allowed only one man in each event, McGill did not garner as many points as it perhaps might have been able to with a full team. Dudley Butterfield, Fred Shaw and Hugh Savage were missing from their customary line-ups.

Coach George L. Vickerson reported that the intercollegiate meet at Toronto was a complete upset to the people who had "doped" it all out. Pete Bourne in the 440 yards free style was the only member of the team who obtained his expected counters. Also the medley relay, which the Redmen had not counted upon winning, was an easy victory, while the 200 yard free style, won by Toronto reversed the expected.

McGill obtained the Gazette Trophy and provincial championship by scoring 17 points to the 9 of the Knights of Columbus, 8 of Y.M.H.A. and 7 of M.A.A.A.

Results of McGill's Entries in the eight events for the cup:

50 yds. free style: F. Heuback, M.A. A.A.; L. Caplan; K. of C.; T. P. Howard, McGill. Time 26 1-5.
100 yds. free style: M. Stein, McGill; A. Manders, M.S.C.; A. D'Avignon, Y.M.C.A. Time 58 1-5.
200 yds. free style: P. Bourne, McGill; L. Greenough, K. of C.; R. Scott, M.A.A.A. Time 2:15 2-5.
100 yds. breast stroke: M. Bercovitz, Y.M.H.A.; J. Wilson, McGill; J. Mulcair, K. of C. Time 1:16 3-5.
100 yds. back stroke: B. Sprenger, McGill; A. Taffer, Y.M.H.A.; J. MacDonald, K. of C. Time 1:16 4-5.
500 yds. free style: H. Wormald, M.A.A.A.; D. Shea, K. of C.; L. Skinner, McGill. Time 6:38 3-5.
Diving: L. LeRoux, K. of C.; L. O'venden, M.S.C.; J. Mills, McGill.
200 yds. free style relay: McGill; Columbus; Y.M.H.A. (McGill: B. Sprenger, T. P. Howard, M. Stein, P. Bourne). Time 1:44 1-5 ties intercollegiate record.

DIALING TONIGHT

3.00—CFCF—Chopin Program.
3.45—CKAC (CBS)—Curtis Institute of Music.
7.15—CROM (ORO)—Edgar Herring, Xylophonist.
8.00—CFCF (CBS)—Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees.
8.15—CROM (ORO)—"The Heritage of the Maritimes," Prof. D. C. Harvey of Dalhousie University.
8.45—CKAC—Dantes Belleau, pianist.
9.30—CFCF—Little Forum.
9.30—CKAC (CBS)—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
10.00—CFCF (NBO)—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
10.00—CROM (NBC-CBC)—"Hands Across the Border," International exchange.
10.16—CKAC—Les Maitres du piano.
11.15—CFCF—Poet Prince.

SPORTS NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings, any one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not, may enter both the singles and doubles.

WRESTLERS

Coach Frank Saxon has issued a call for wrestlers. All who have been out during the past session are expected to put in an appearance. Newcomers are especially invited out.

BOXERS

Boxing classes will be continued at the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 5:00 o'clock. All old boxers are asked to turn out. Coach Bert Light also extends a cordial invitation to newcomers.

REINSTATEMENT

Nichols, J. T., Eng. 4.

FENCING
All fencers are reminded that Coach Raimondi is on hand every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He wishes that as many as possible will turn out.

M. Hebert

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ELECTION DAY

MARCH 8th.

The following officers are to be elected:

President — Students' Society

President — Women's Union

President — McGill Union

Vice-Pres. — " "

Secretary — " "

President — Musical Association

